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# The Ken Gester

Midwest Edition

FEB. 27, 1976

# The Docket

## Friday

### MOVIE

7 & 9:15 100 Hutchins Hall

Sam Peckinpah's

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Ride the High Country, which was Sam Peckinpah's second film, was a Western, and in some ways a conventional Western at that. But it was a leisurely and beautiful film, and something about it began to attract attention: its sense of space, its complete control in setting forth the moral dilemma at its center: perhaps most intriguingly, its occasional bursts into almost surrealist uproar and its lively eye for character. When it appeared, no one took it terribly seriously. But as time wore on, its unobtrusive virtues began to seem more appealing, and by now it is hard to see what American picture of 1962 could be rated above it.

-Ernest Callenbach,  
Film Quarterly

LAW STUDENTS FREE NON-LAW, \$1

## Monday

### INTRODUCTORY LECTURE OF BRI'S NEW YORK CIVIL PRACTICE COURSE TO BE GIVEN

On Monday, March 1, a free taped introductory lecture of BRI's (Bar Review Incorporated's) Civil Practice Course will be given at the Lawyer's Club Lounge at 3:30 pm. The lecturer is Professor Irving Younger, of the Cornell Law School. Information on the Civil Practice Course and BRI's regular Bar Review Course can be obtained at the lecture or from Pat Mears (764-8921).

### BRI INFORMATION

A Bar Review Inc. (BRI) representative will be on campus on March 1, 1976 in order to answer any questions which students may have concerning bar examinations and bar review courses. Any questions that you may have about the bar exam and bar review courses in your own state will be answered by Ms. Jeanette Blum of BRI, who will be located outside of Room 100 during the entire day.

If you have any questions in the interim, please contact Pat Mears (764-8921), Robert Sheeder (764-8943) or Corrine Goldstein (764-9020). OR JON KARP FOR CALIFORNIA (995-4228)



# NOTICES

TO: Users of the Law Library

FROM: Margaret A. Leary  
Assistant Director

RE: Thievery

I have just received reports of two instances in which law books were stolen and sold to local bookstores: once from the Reading Room, and once from a carrel.

## WATCH YOUR VALUABLES -- INCLUDING YOUR BOOKS

If anything is stolen from you, please report it to me, in 367 LR. That will keep me aware of the extent of the problem. But, even more important, if a book is stolen:

## REPORT THE THEFT INSTANTLY TO LAW BOOKSTORES

Overbeck's	663-9333
The Cellar	769-7940
Follett's	662-6594

Two other suggestions:

1. Write, on the inside cover of your books, "I do not intend to sell this book until May 1976, or until countersigned by me."

2. Carrel-holders should not leave anything unattended in their carrels.

## SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom apartment, in converted house, 10 min. from Law Quad, utilities (ex elec.) paid, parking free. Call after 5:00 pm any night, 995-4507.

## SUMMER SUBLET

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Air Conditioned  
2 balconies  
Furnished, including garbage disposal  
2 Sky lights  
Free TV cable, Free Parking  
Room for 3 to 5  
Available May 15 thru August 25  
Rent Negotiable  
Call 995-9875

## DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Excerpts and references are sought clarifying the original understanding of the phrases "the laws of nature and of nature's God" and "that all men are created equal."

A detailed statement of starting references and other information concerning the competition, which will terminate April 1, 1976, can be obtained from J. Mills Thornton III, U-M assistant professor of history, 4636 Haven Hall (763-2292).

The competition is open to members of the faculty, staff, student body, and alumni of the University of Michigan. The competition is sponsored by the Foundation for the Future of Man, Inc., in cooperation with the U-M History Department.

Prize money (\$1500 cash prize) and expenses in this competition are being provided by the Foundation for the future of Man, whose president, Edward F. Moore, is a U-M alumnus.

## CAMPBELL COMPETITION BANQUET

The 1976 Moot Court final round will be held the afternoon of Tuesday, March 16. A dinner banquet at the Michigan League will follow the arguments. Federal Circuit Judge Harold Leventhal will be the featured speaker. U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and Wisconsin Supreme Court Associate Justice Nathan Heffernan will present awards. All law students and their guests are cordially invited to both events. Banquet tickets are \$3 (the meal is customarily well worth that and more) and may be purchased at the Lawyer's Club desk from 8 am to 4 pm daily; from Mark Luscombe, Mac Davis; and on occasion, in front of Room 100.

## FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICE

Feminist Legal Services is presenting a community workshop on Marriage and Divorce, on March 27, from 9 am - 1 pm. Area family law attorneys, law students, and people who have "been there" will hold workshops on alimony, child support, custody problems, etc. If you are interested in helping with this event, please leave your name in the Women Law Students Office.

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## MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

Next Thursday, March 4, 3:30 PM  
Lawyers Club Lounge

"A Taste of New Orleans"

(If we don't provide it, you fake it.)

Observe shrove Tuesday on Thursday this year,

Get a good start on Lent.

Commence Spring Break with a Bucket o' Cheer,

Now for a serious bent:

Following Dixieland entertainment a serious discussion of law school values may be held by those concerned. Kindly do not stay unless you wish to clean up.

---Social Committee

## CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION

The Regionals of this ABA sponsored competition will be on Monday, March 6 at the University of Toledo Law School. If you are interested in learning more about the competition, the possibilities of attending as part of Michigan's team, and the awards given to the winners, see Dean Borgsdorf as soon as possible. (Note that March 6 is during spring break.)

## APARTMENT

If you have or know of a great two bedroom apartment and would like to help two deserving law students find accommodations for next year (Fall '76), please call 764-2009. Reward available for finder.

## CENTRAL STUDENT JUDICIARY

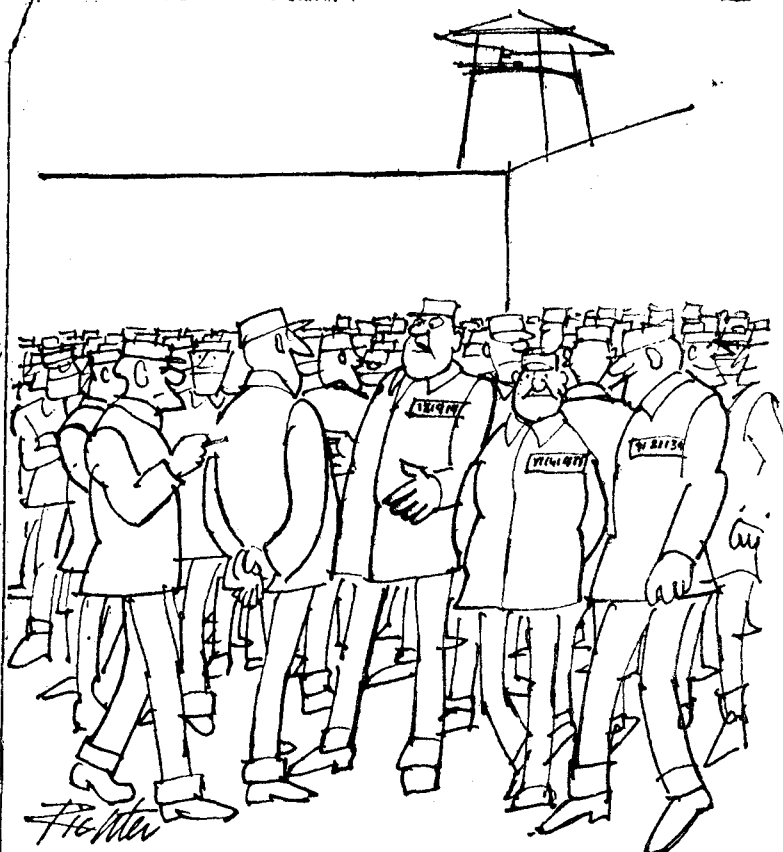
Interviews for positions on the all-campus Central Student Judiciary (CJS) will be conducted Sunday, February 29 from approximately 9 AM to 6 PM. Anyone interested should sign up for an interview at the Michigan Student

Assembly (MSA) offices in the Union by 5 PM Saturday, Feb. 28.

## LOST WALLET

I lost my wallet on Tuesday the 24th. I believe I mislaid it in the lounge downstairs. If it is found, I would appreciate it if it were turned in to the Lost & Found (Bonnie) on the 3rd Floor of Hutchins. You may also contact me at 994-5150 or leave a note on locker 178. No questions asked.

---Konrad Friedemann



"I don't get it. They sentence me for consorting with known criminals, then they send me to a place full of nothing but criminals."

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## ALTERNATIVE PRACTICES CONFERENCE COMING!!

The second (not yet annual) Alternative Practices Conference will be held at the U-M Law School on Sat., March 20. Organized by Section Five, a group of first-year law students, the conference will feature workshops on 14 topics held throughout the day. Over 50 lawyers and legal workers from around the country will participate in the workshops. The conference is designed to educate people about various types of legal practices which depart from the traditional model of private firms/corporate clients. The speakers will range from representatives of groups such as the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Women's Legal Defense Fund to members of urban and rural legal collectives. The emphasis will be on providing student access to lawyers and legal workers whose legal practices place a high value on peoples' rights rather than property rights.

## LSSS

### LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

February 19, 1976

No action could be taken at the Senate meeting as there was no quorum. This was because the following representatives were absent: Jon Karp, Bruce Hillerm Dave Dawson, Paul Ruschmann, Otila Sanes, Valorie Anderson, Barbara Harris and Carol Sulkes.

John Mason from the Financial Aids Office answered questions on current policies being applied in extending financial assistance to law students.

LSSS President Pam Hyde reported that Dean St. Antoine has allocated funds for BALSA and La Raza travel expenses as recommended by the Senate.

Gayle Horetski presented a travel budget for the WLSA national convention, which will be acted on at next week's meeting.

Bob Bradenburg asked the Senate to consider censuring the MSA, the all-campus student government, for the procedures it used to oust the Central Student Judiciary. In discussing this topic no Senator indicated any willingness to condemn the MSA actions.

## Agenda for February 26, 1976

1. Frank Rhodes, U of M Vice President for Academic Affairs
2. WLSA Travel Expense Request
3. Feminist Legal Services
4. Plan to Change First-year Program
5. Jon Forman Resolutions
  - a. Residency Requirements for J.D. Degree
  - b. Restriction on Classes Taken Outside Law School
  - c. Proposal for Alternative Option If Constitution is Not Ratified

Phyllis Rozof

PROPOSED LSSS

### CONSTITUTION

Law School Student Senate currently operates under a set of bylaws adopted pursuant to the Bylaws of the Lawyers Club Board of Governors. The last revision of the current bylaws is unknown as to date or content, a fact not altogether surprising considering that the seventeen sections of the current document contain no provision for amendment.

The Senate has adopted a proposed new governing document for the student body which will be submitted to a vote of all law students in a few weeks. Copies of the proposed document will be made available to students and others who are interested as soon as final typing and copying can be done (in process as this is being written). The following is intended as an introduction to the contents of the new document and the ways in which it will change LSSS. I urge all students to read the actual constitution when

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copies become available and to bring any further questions to one of the open hearings which will precede voting on the matter. Watch the R.G. for dates of hearings, locations where copies of the proposal are available and dates of voting.

The proposal is in the form of a Bylaw Constitution and is the sort of hybrid that this term suggests. It is more detailed and more easily amended than a constitution, but less so than bylaws typically are. In fact, much of the content of the proposed Bylaw Constitution merely reflects current practices of LSSS which are not set forth in the current bylaws. In addition, the proposal attempts to set forth some more generalized objectives for LSSS.

The seventeen sections of the current bylaws primarily provide for Senate powers (relating almost exclusively to the Lawyers Club), composition, elections, meeting procedures, a disciplinary committee, and referenda by which members of the student body might veto Senate resolutions. The new Bylaw Constitution makes provision for all of the above functions with the exception of a disciplinary committee. In addition, the proposal includes the following:

1. A statement of Senate objectives.
2. A definition of the Senate's relationship to other governmental and administrative bodies and officials.
3. A definition of the authority and duties of each of the Senate executive officers.
4. Defined compositions and functions of the various Senate committees.
5. Special provision for written procedures relating to fiscal accountability and budget planning.

6. A statement of the rights and powers reserved to law students, including inter alia the right to initiate referenda and recall, to petition the Senate to grant a hearing as to grievances about the Senate, the Law School or other student organizations, and the right to know what the Senate is doing before the Senate does it.

7. A procedure for amending the Bylaw Constitution.

Perhaps the most substantial change from current practice which is contained in the new proposal is that in composition. The size of the Senate would be reduced by three members so that, instead of four officers, four first-year students, two upper-classpersons on the Board of Governors, and seven upper-classpersons elected at large in the spring (total seventeen), the membership would be the four officers, four first-year, and six upper-classpersons -- three second-year and three third-year -- with one from each class occupying a seat which also entails a position on the Board of Governors (total fourteen).

Further, the voting on the proposal will be by article and will afford voters an option in the provision for election of first-year representatives. One option will be the current system wherein all first-year students vote for all four first-year representatives with one representative elected from each section. The other option will be to change to a system in which the students in each section would elect their own representative exclusively.

No doubt other questions concerning the proposal will be discussed in the pages of R.G. and in the hearings following publication of the proposal. At this point I would just like to inject a personal note as the primary drafter. It is my hope that the document will be received with some degree

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of seriousness. I will be the first to admit that LSSS is not always the most dignified organization, but it does have a number of relatively significant functions in addition to providing a few social activities, e.g. allocation of money to various other organizations, appointment of student representatives to Faculty committees, and reviewing room and board rates for the Lawyers Club.

It is my hope that a somewhat more elaborate governing document which focuses on the objectives which the Senate was presumably organized to achieve will improve the continuity and effectiveness of the LSSS.

-- George Vinyard,  
Member LSSS/Bd. Gov.

*George Vinyard*



The Gavel, 2/19/76

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

## LETTERS

Leditter to the editor:

- or -

WHAT I SAID WAS,

The Hundred Thousand Dollar Misunderstanding:  
Pirgim's Donation Boondoggle

DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME YOU TURKEYS?

Dearest Pirgim, Pirgim staffers, Pirgim shafters, Pirgim authors, Pirgim supporters, and the LSSS Seven who voted to lend LSSS endorsement of the Pirgim method of "funding", and Alan Barak who introduced said resolution, and anyone else who is willing to support Pirgim's method of "funding"

Dear Turkeys (or is that turkies),

Many weeks ago I put in a polite request for some type of Pirgim explanation for their "present method of funding." The next week, there was no answer. So then the next week I put in a rude and obnoxious demand for an explanation complete with screaming and yelling and jumping up and down and calling people names, etc., etc., ad nauseum. The next week - still no reply.

HOW ABOUT IT PIRGIM FOLKS? Can we get some kind of an answer next week?

(Mr. Allison, We're afraid that none of your requests were ever hand delivered to our offices.)

Are you afraid to reply in public?

(Mr. Allison, We're afraid that we can not issue a reply until we have checked with higher-ups in the organization.)

Shades of Richie (don't call me Dick) Nixon! Can't you support it on your own? Is it so unsupportable that you have to get your stories straight? Why won't "they" let you give an explanation?

(Mr. Allison, We're afraid that you are not following proper procedure for an informational request.)

I hate to use a weatherbeaten cliché, but oh how it fits ... Watergate here we come! Why can't you just give us the answer unless you haven't got one?

This is worse than fighting for corporate disclosure.

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(Mr. Allison, We're afraid that you just don't seem to understand that the concepts involved herein are too complicated for mere consumers to understand, so we're not going to tell you what they are.)

(Mr. Allison, We're afraid that your spreading of ugly half-truths and baseless conjecture has deprived you of any right to know any of these things,

besides, they are matters concerning the funding of CONSUMER DEFENSE and do not concern you.)

Where have I heard that before? The least you can do Pirgimors - or other supporters - is at least answer why this "present method of funding" is not just another consumer ripoff, how it might be distinguishable from other consumer ripoffs, and why this action by Pirgim does not reflect on Pirgim's own self-proclaimed status of "consumer advocate"!

I urge all concerned students who may read this letter to make use of their ability to "negative checkoff" their presumed donation to Pirgim. (I hope that your deadline for being able to elect to "negative checkoff" has not yet passed.) Pirgim has shown that it is not a consumer advocate any more than Richie (don't call me Dick) Nixon was a representative of the people; any more than Pr. Ford is an elected President; any more than ex-Pr. Nixon went to China merely as a private citizen and was given "no special considerations" according to Pr. Ford.

(Mr. Allison, We're afraid that your accusations are completely without basis. We will not prolong your attacks by answering them. We would like to leave this problem behind us and get back to the real job of consumer advocacy. We will make no answers and the problem will fade into obscurity.)

I'm sure I've heard those expressions before ... but where was it?

- G. Burgess Allison  
senior editor  
TWPB staff  
The Weekly Penalty Box  
1102 Hockey Lane,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

20 February 1976

Editor, Res Gestae:

A friend of mine recently told me that he is amazed at the reaction I arouse merely by signing my name to a letter. He suggested that I write a letter and submit it over the signature of someone else to see if it would draw the same fire. A second friend, over-hearing us, asked the first friend why he should not be that "someone else." The reply: "I'm afraid it would."

I share Mr. Allison's concern over religious bigotry and intolerance. My second-great grandfather was driven from homes in three different states because he would not renounce religious convictions which led him to take more than one wife. He left an infant daughter buried near the banks of a frozen Mississippi River because the Illinois mobs would not permit him to remain--just until Spring--in the comfortable, split-level brick home he had built with his own hands, a home which still stands and provides shelter. She was ill and could not survive without that shelter. He was the first of Brigham Young's pioneer company to enter Salt Lake Valley, and Brigham Young put him in charge of the colonization of most of Southern Utah. He saw the desert blossom as a rose only to be forced, once more, to leave his home, this time for exile in Mexico, for he would not, at the government's command, abandon all but one of his families.

No, Mr. Allison, I am no threat to your Constitutional rights. I will merely do what I believe the good people of Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois should have done if they believed my ancestors' conduct to be morally wrong: I will urge you to think about the consequences of the conduct to which I object, to ask yourself sincerely if you really want the fruits of that conduct in your life and in the culture which your children must inherit--and which my children must inherit. I will appeal to your intellectual generosity to try to win a fair hearing for my position, partly because what you choose to do will affect the quality of life in the larger society of which we are both members and partly because I really do

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care about you, about your temporal and eternal happiness. I sincerely doubt that anyone who flouts the moral law can be truly happy for long. I will pester you with my arguments as long as I can get you to listen to me, and when courtesy and common sense finally tell me that I'd better shut up, I'll still do my best to prevent your unfair caricature of my arguments--or the Pope's argument--from keeping others from fairly considering them.

Since my personality seems to get in the way as I try to help you understand what I am saying--and what I believe the Pope to be saying--may I ask you to consider the position as C.S. Lewis states it in Mere Christianity:

"Chastity is the most unpopular of the Christian virtues. There is no getting away from it: the old Christian rule is, 'Either marriage, with complete faithfulness to your partner, or else total abstinence.' Now this is so difficult and so contrary to our instincts, that obviously either Christianity is wrong or our sexual instinct, as it now is, has gone wrong. One or the other. Of course, being a Christian, I think it is the instinct which has gone wrong. \* \* \*

"Modern people are always saying, 'Sex is nothing to be ashamed of.' They may mean two things. They may mean 'There is nothing to be ashamed of in the fact that the human race reproduces itself in a certain way, nor in the fact that it gives pleasure.' If they mean that, they are right. Christianity says the same.... The old Christian teachers said that if man had never fallen, sexual pleasure, instead of being less than it is now, would actually have been greater. I know some muddle-headed Christians have talked as if Christianity thought that sex, or the body, or pleasure were bad in themselves. But they were wrong. Christianity is almost the only one of the great religions which thoroughly approves of the body--which believes that matter is good, that God Himself once took on a human body, that some sort of a body is going to be given to us even in Heaven and is going to be an essential part of our happiness, our beauty, and our energy. Christianity

has glorified marriage more than any other religion: and nearly all the greatest love poetry in the world has been produced by Christians. If anyone says that sex, in itself, is bad, Christianity contradicts him at once. But, of course, when people say, 'Sex is nothing to be ashamed of,' they may mean 'the state into which the sexual instinct has now got is nothing to be ashamed of.'

"If that is what they mean, I think they are wrong. I think it is everything to be ashamed of. There is nothing to be ashamed of in enjoying your food: there would be everything to be ashamed of if half the world made food the main interest of their lives and spent their time looking at pictures of food and dribbling and smacking their lips. I do not say you and I are individually responsible for the present situation.... We grew up surrounded by propaganda in favour of unchastity. There are people who want to keep our sex instinct inflamed in order to make money out of us. Because, of course, a man with an obsession is a man who has very little sales-resistance. God knows our situation; He will not judge us as if we had no difficulties to overcome. What matters is the sincerity and perseverance of our will to overcome them. \* \* \*

"Poster after poster, film after film, novel after novel, associate the idea of sexual indulgence with the ideas of health, normality, youth, frankness, and good humor. Now this association is a lie. Like all powerful lies, it is based on a truth--the truth, acknowledged above, that sex in itself (apart from the excess and obsessions that have grown round it) is "normal" and "healthy." The lie consists in the suggestion that any sexual act to which you are tempted at the moment is also healthy and normal. Now this, on any conceivable view, and quite apart from Christianity, must be nonsense. Surrender to all our desires obviously leads to impotence, disease, jealousies, lies, concealment, and everything that is the reverse of health, good humor, and frankness. For any happiness, even in this world, quite a lot of restraint is going to be necessary.... Every sane and civilized man must have some set of principles by which he chooses to reject some of his

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desires and to permit others. One man does this on Christian principles, another on hygienic principles, another on sociological principles. The real conflict is not between Christianity and 'nature,' but between Christian principles and other principles in the control of 'nature.' For 'nature' (in the sense of natural desire) will have to be controlled anyway, unless you are going to ruin your whole life. The Christian principles are, admittedly, stricter than others; but then we think you will get help towards obeying them which you will not get towards obeying the others."

If, Mr. Allison, your column last week is an offer to bury the hatchet, I accept it.

To those of you who assured me, last week, that you had nothing against me personally; my most sincere thanks.

Yours truly,

*Greg Hill*

Greg Hill

Editor, RES GESTAE:

Law School Student Senate elections are coming up soon and I am writing this letter to encourage all first and second-year students who will not graduate before May 1977 to consider running for a Senate seat or an executive office.

In my opinion, the Senate has shown a clear trend toward greater effectiveness and better organization this year under Pam Hyde's leadership. A broad base of commitment will be needed, if this improvement is to continue next year. It is my belief that a stronger Senate can have an important positive impact on the quality of education and student life in the law school. Specifically, matters of academic policy, activities of other student groups (e.g. the WLSA's sponsorship of a national convention), and the operating policies of the Lawyers Club facilities can be beneficially affected by a well-organized student government. It also appears that LSSS commands more respect from the University

Board of Regents with regard to "campus" wide issues than other student governments on campus.

Of course, most **students** will reject the idea of participation in Senate because of commitments to other activities and academic pursuits which are given higher personal priority. This is to be expected and I would be the last to try to convince anyone that being on Senate entails any great personal benefits or rates very high in most peoples' value structures. However, I feel too many people in the Law School may be too quick to dismiss Senate from their consideration without reference to any other priorities, the theory being that participation is simply beneath their dignity.

The latter attitude is bothersome to me because it seems to be at the root of many of the problems one encounters in local government and in the structure of the legal profession. It seems to me that at least part of the circumstances underlying inadequate government or lack of needed reform in the legal system at all levels is a sort of Peter principle or alienation which leads to the non-involvement of most of those with the capacity and ability to provide enlightened leadership and responsive organization. The natural result of this is that those who become involved are spread too thin, and the ones on the outside observe the strain and shun involvement further out of apprehension that they may be sucked in over their heads.

Granted, there are some things which are not worth doing in the first place, but this determination with respect to any activity should be a carefully considered judgment. If the Senate, for example, does some worthwhile things and some useless things, the most direct response is to become involved and jettison the excess activities. At least part of the reason that the Senate has seemed to be largely a time-waste in the past is that too few people have put enough energy into organizing it so that it can function efficiently.

I would be happy to talk with anyone interested in running for a Senate position for next year to share ideas and insights (as a member

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of the Board of Governors, my term extends through next year so I will be there no matter who decides to join me on this august body). I can be found (sometimes) in L-14 of the Lawyers Club (764-8948).

George Vinyard

*George Vinyard*

## PIRGIM

### UTILITY RATE REFORM: FOR HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT AS WELL AS ECONOMY

By Richard Conlin, PIRGIM Staff Member

Utility rate reform is often favored in the interest of equity for the poor consumer, to reduce the escalation of rates, or to stretch out finite energy resources. Few non-scientists have considered another reason for adopting conservation-oriented utility rates: the human and economic cost of environmental pollution.

The generation of electric power is probably the single largest cause of air pollution in the United States. Power production also makes a major contribution to water pollution, and if nuclear power continues to expand, presents a highly dangerous threat of radioactive pollution.

An analysis of present air pollution produced by Consumer Power Company electric generation showed a production of some 500 thousand tons of pollutants each year, mostly in the form of sulfur dioxide. The amount of pollutants produced is equivalent to a 4-ton truckload every 4 minutes, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. To put it another way, a household, at the average usage of some 500 kilowatt hours per month, causes the generation of 300 pounds of pollution per year; 210 pounds of sulfur dioxide, 50 pounds of particulars, and 40 pounds of nitric oxides and hydrocarbons.

Quantifiable damage alone, based on studies by the National Academy of Sciences, could be placed at \$100 million dollars for the Consumers Power Area. Since Consumer Power produces about 40% of the electricity in the state of Michigan one may estimate the statewide total near \$250 million dollars annually.

That's a lot of damage. Some of it can be eliminated or controlled by pollution control devices. But additional generation produces more pollution, no matter how stiff the controls. We do not know how much damage to our health, our economy, and our environment we have already done. And if electric consumption continues its dramatic growth, the damage will increase equally dramatically.

Electric consumption has been doubling in the U.S. every seven to ten years. And the slowdown presently projected by utilities still would result in a doubling again by 1990.

Some of this growth may be necessary. But a lot of it, and a lot of present consumption, is wasted in inefficient energy systems, in unneeded luxury devices, or in substituting energy for human labor, thereby contributing to our unemployment problem.

The real situation we face is not how much electric energy we need for survival, but, for example, how many cases of emphysema we are willing to cause to add more air to our homes.

We can minimize future damages, and we can strengthen our society, by taking serious conservation steps.

PIRGIM has proposed an advocated utility rate reform as a key aspect of that conservation strategy.

Our proposal, which has been presented to the Public Service Commission and recently introduced as legislation (SB 1279) by Senator John R. Otterbacher (D-Grand Rapids), would require graduated rates for residential usage, and peakload pricing for industrial and commercial use.

Graduated rates, or "Lifeline" rates, would provide the basic amount of electric energy needed to run a household at a relatively inexpensive base price--perhaps the first 400 or 500 kilowatt hours. Additional amounts over that would be charged higher prices, to discourage excessive usage. Exemptions could be built into the system to protect people with electric water or space heating and farmers, whose usage may be necessarily higher.

Peak-load pricing would charge premium prices at peak times of electric consumption, and discounts at off-peak times.

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Since it is the peak which utility plants must be built to meet, a more even load would help to curtail costly utility construction and provide an overall reduction in energy usage.

We cannot continue to expand our energy usage infinitely in a world of finite resources, particularly when we realize the damage which excessive expansion can cause. Utility rate reform would provide financial incentives to conserve energy, using the price mechanism rather than resorting to complex bureaucratic governmental regulations.

If utility rate reform is adopted in Michigan we may take a giant step toward solving major environmental and energy problems. Let your legislators know that you support SB 1279, for utility rate reform and environmental protection.

### PIRGIM ANNOUNCES SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR STUDENTS

PIRGIM is now accepting applications from students at Michigan colleges and universities for its annual summer internship program. Five highly motivated, capable students will be selected to participate in a rigorous program in which they will acquire skills in public interest advocacy through practical experience.

Summer interns will work in Lansing with PIRGIM's professional staff or researchers, lobbyists, organizers, and attorney. Interns will receive a stipend of up to \$650 for the summer to cover their living expenses in Lansing. Interns eligible for the College Work-Study program may receive larger amounts. Starting and ending dates are flexible to allow for differences in college calendars.

Applicants may use PIRGIM's application form (available at any PIRGIM office) to construct a resume, or they may submit a letter including current address and phone number, a summary of relevant job experience (which may include course-related field work), a sample of their writing skill, a brief description of their specific interest in social change work, names and contact information of at least two references, and other information which may indicate potential success as a PIRGIM intern.

Initial screening will be based on the written materials submitted. Interviews with finalists by a student-staff committee will begin as soon as possible after applications are received. All materials should be sent by March 26 to PIRGIM, 590 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

During the previous three summers, PIRGIM student interns have worked with professional staff members doing research and field investigations for major studies of energy conservation, deceptive practices in the sale of hearing aids, hazards in the transportation of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants, public attitudes toward military spending, and government policies on freedom of information. Law students have worked with PIRGIM's legal director on lawsuits and utility rate case interventions.

Project plans for summer 1976 are still being made, but are likely to include work in the fields of nuclear power and tenant protection, among others. Research, investigatory, strategic, and writing skills are desirable, as is evidence of serious interest in using these skills to solve social problems.

For further information or forms, applicants should contact the Lansing office or PIRGIM's campus office:

PIRGIM-UM  
4106 Michigan Union  
University of Michigan  
(313) 662-6597



# ethics

## ABA APPROVES RULE CHANGES EXPANDING INFORMATION ON LAWYERS FEES AND AREAS OF PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 -- The American Bar Association voted today to allow lawyers to list their consultation fees and areas of specialty in law lists, law directories and the classified section of telephone directories.

The vote climaxed a three-hour debate in the ABA's 340-member policy-making House of Delegates during the final day of the legal organization's midyear meeting.

Under terms of the changes to the ABA Code of Professional Responsibility, lawyers will be able to divulge such information as: "whether credit cards or other credit arrangements are accepted; office and other hours of availability; a statement of legal fees for an initial consultation or the availability upon request of a written schedule of fees or an estimate of the fee to be charged for the specific services."

The ABA Code is not automatically binding on lawyers, but is followed in most states.

After the vote, Association President Lawrence E. Walsh said, "This progressive action of the Association's 340-member House of Delegates will supplement the existing Lawyers' Referral Services by authorizing a second avenue to assist members of the public in selecting a lawyer."

Walsh said he was "pleased with the action of the House of Delegates in resolving this controversial question in such a short period of time. Their action demonstrates the importance which the legal profession has assigned to the question of how best help people find a lawyer."

Under the new rules, all permitted data "shall be disseminated only to the extent and in such format and language uniformly applicable to all lawyers, as prescribed by the authority having jurisdiction by state law over the subject." The effect of this requirement is to ensure that lawyers may be selected according to facts that permit comparison on an equal basis with respect to the substance of their services, rather than the attractiveness of the form of publication. The regulating authority, for example, might under this provision adopt regulations requiring lawyers with foreign language ability who desire to make that

information publicly available to do so by the use of the phrase "fluent in \_\_\_\_." The individual lawyer would fill in the blank, but could make no change in that format.

Under Association procedures, the ABA Standing Committee on Law Lists is available to review material submitted for approval by those who wish to publish law lists. The Committee reviews the material to determine whether it is consistent with the Association's Code of Professional Responsibility with respect to information that can be published. It is these Disciplinary Rules of the Code that have now been changed to expand the scope of information that can be disseminated. These persons are not required by the Association to submit law lists for approval, although many do to ensure the propriety of the release by lawyers of information they wish to publish.

The Committee on law lists will meet in mid-March to consider implementation of the new rules enacted by the House of Delegates today.

## LAW STUDENT DIVISION AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO EXAMINE ORGANIZED BAR ROLE AND FEDERAL JUDGE SELECTION

The National Conference at Vanderbilt University March 12-13 in Nashville, Tennessee will discuss the organized bar role's in the selection of federal judges. A host of major national figures drawn from industry, labor and government as well as members of the judiciary and legal profession have been invited to participate in conference discussions. The discussion leaders will include members of the senate, former officials of the Department of Justice and others familiar with the judicial selection process. For further information contact conference Director Ernest C. Frisen, 6 Carriage Lane, Littleton, Colorado 80121.

### LAND PLANNING REGULATION OF DEVELOPMENTS

A Course on land planning and regulation development is now available on audio cassettes from the American Law Institute - American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education. Discussions cover growth management and controls by local government; air pollution; land use and other environmental controls; ways

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to simplify the permitting process for land developments; state regulations; and how land use law is effected by the American Law Institutes Model Land Development Code. This amounts to approximately 15 hours of instruction plus 520 pages of study materials. To place an order or obtain further information contact ALI/ABA Audio Cassettes, 4025 Chestnut Stree, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

#### INTERNATIONAL LAW SECTION COMMITTEE'S REQUEST SERVICE OF LAW STUDENTS

The following is a list of those committees which desire student involvement. Students interested in participating in these activities should send a resume and cover letter describing their interest and indicating if they are a member of the Section or have applied for membership to M. Sean McMilliam, Esquire, Chairman, Law Students Members Committee, Lehman, Loo, Meredith & McMillian, Suite 500, 1800 Century Park East, Los Angeles, California 90067.

Commercial Treaties - The Committee indexes the content of American bilateral non-tariff commercial treaties for the Section's Commercial Treaty Index, among other projects.

Diplomatic and Consular Law - The Committee welcomes the assistance of students in its project to compile a U.S. consular manual.

East-West Trade and Investment - The Committee is considering the establishment of a periodic reporting service on legal developments in the East-West trade and investment area and could utilize the assistance of law students interested in gathering items of a legal nature which could be of general interest to the Bar and synthesizing them for inclusion in any such periodic reporting.

Environmental Law - The Committee can use students, especially those in the Washington area, to assist it in evaluating environmental treaties which have been signed by the U.S., but not yet ratified. The evaluation will lead to a decision by the Committee as to whether to recommend to the Section that it institute action which could lead to a formal ABA position on ratification.

Far East Law - This is a very active committee which is currently undertaking a number of projects. Of particular interest are a study of the foreign investment

incentives, and a study of the legal profession of selected Far East countries, including their policies towards the licensing of foreign lawyers and the regulation of practice by foreign lawyers.

Foreign Claims - The Committee studies a number of legal issues raised by the foreign claims settlement process. Currently projects include studies of: whether certain decisions of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission should be subject to judicial review; whether priority in the distribution of funds available in claims settlement programs should be given to small business entitites, non-profit organizations, and small individual claimants; the desirability of Congressional review of executive agreements relating to lump sum claim settlement agreements; and the impact of the Gravel Amendment to the 1974 Trade Act with respect to the Czechoslovakia claims program.

International Aspects of Antitrust Law - The Committee is engaged in a project to analyze and evaluate the antitrust aspects of the more important proposals to date of the various national and multinational bodies seeking to develop rules applicable to the conduct of MNE's. At least initially, Committee members elect to serve on one of the Committee's three task forces: technology transfers; mergers, acquisitions and joint ventures; and restrictive business practices (other than relating to technology or mergers).

International Criminal Jurisdiction - Can utilize the services of law students to assist the Committee in preparing a codification of war crimes principles and, particularly for students in Washington to assist in compiling a Symposium on Extradition and World Law.

International Economic Organizations - This Committee monitors the activities of various international economic organizations and publishes a yearly report in The International Lawyer describing the developments within these organizations over the past year. Groups of students are encouraged to select an agency of interest, monitor its activities, and then write the first draft of the yearly report for that agency.

International Human Rights - The Committee investigates violations of human rights worldwide, particularly as they relate to judges and lawyers.



International Law and the Use of Force - The Committee is looking for students who have already completed an international law or related course. Projects will be determined during the application process.

Law of the Sea - The Subcommittee on Sea Boundaries can use law students from coastal State Law Schools to assist the Subcommittee in investigating and proposing delimitations of coastal State lateral sea boundaries.

Legislative Developments - Can utilize the services of law students to assist the Committee in monitoring the various Congressional Committees to ascertain subject areas which might be of interest to the Section of International Law and to help gather information on a particular subject or piece of legislation which the Committee may be requested to monitor or report on.

Transnational Judicial Procedure - In light of the expected passage of a Sovereign Immunity Bill by the Congress, the Committee can utilize the services of law students in the preparation of a study on the right of American citizens to seek remedies against foreign states in the courts of those states. Students could also assist in the preparation of a guide for practitioners on the proper method of service on foreign states, and on different rules concerning litigation in regard to foreign states which will undoubtedly be enacted by the federal district courts on passage of the Sovereign Immunity Bill. The Committee is looking for 5-10 students with foreign language capabilities who have had occasion to study or work with the doctrine of sovereign immunity in the past.

U.N. Activities - The Subcommittee on Charter Revision is studying the proposals for revising the U.N. Charter submitted by various nations and will submit a report to the Section on these proposals and their implications. Students are needed to analyze charter revision proposals submitted by individual countries and present their conclusions to the Committee.

The keynote speech will feature Gerald Lefcourt of New York City. He was member of the Law Commune, an early legal collective formed in 1969. Lefcourt served as a defense attorney for the Panther 21 in 1970-71. The "21" were acquitted on all 156 charges after a 2 million dollar prosecution effort. He has assisted in civil suits against the NYPD "Red Squad." He

wrote an essay, "The Radical Lawyer Under Attack," which was published in Law Against the People, the leading book on the "Section Five Bestseller List."

Child care will be provided, and parents desiring this service should sign the list in the WLSA office or call 663-1186 or 761-0331 before March 6. Anyone who can help in registration, housing, clean-up, etc. should contact a Section Five member. A program and final schedule of events will be released the week of the Conference. All members of the law school community are invited to come.

#### LSSF GRANT

Through the Law School Services Fund Program the Law Student Division allocates money on a matching fund basis to law school projects. As of this date, the year long and semester long projects deadlines are passed, however, there is still time for the one day projects. The deadline for those projects is March 12.

#### IOWA BAR REVIEW COURSE NOW AVAILABLE

Founded in 1973, the Iowa Bar Review School, Inc. is a non-profit organization. It's Board of Directors is comprised of four students from Drake University Law School, four students from the University of Iowa College of Law and five lawyers who are members of the Young Lawyers Section of the Iowa State Bar Association. The Board of Directors oversees the annual publishing of its edited materials for persons who are studying to take the Iowa Bar examination. In addition, lectures are held before each January and June examination as further preparation for the Bar examination. The authors and lecture's include law professors and members of the Iowa bench and Bar. The cost in 1974 for such materials and admission to lectures was \$80.00. If you are interested in either taking the Iowa Course or establishing a similar one within your own state, contact Ms. Carla Berlin, c/o The Iowa State Bar Assn., 1101 Fleming Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

#### SUMMER LAW PROGRAM IN RIO DE JANEIRO

Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, Washington is again planning to have a summer program in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. If you are interested in more information contact Greg Hucabee, President Student Bar Association, Gonzaga University School of Law.



ABA GROUP ASKS HOUSE OF DELEGATES DELAY ON  
FAIR TRIAL-FREE PRESS PROPOSAL

The American Bar Association House of Delegates approved on Feb. 17, the recommendation of the ABA Standing Committee on Association Communications to defer consideration of a report of its Legal Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press, dealing with judicial restrictive orders, until the ABA's annual meeting next August.

Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the Communications Committee, commended the report of the Fair Trial-Free Press group, but said that in his opinion litigation pending in the Supreme Court might conceivably affect the subject matter of the report, and that recent requests from responsible news media organizations for postponement of action by the Association are not unreasonable under the circumstances.

The report in question contains a resolution urging the American Bar Association to recommend that courts follow the "Recommended Court Procedure to Accommodate Rights of Fair Trial and Free Press, proposed by the Legal Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press last November.

The procedure, which was developed after nearly two years of research and consultation with news media organizations, judges, and lawyers, essentially recommends replacing Standing Orders concerning disclosure of information in criminal proceedings, which are punishable by contempt, with Standing Guidelines on the subject that would not be enforceable by contempt.

It further recommends that only on a case-by-case basis--after all the various alternatives to restrictive orders have been considered--a judge would have to take the following action before a Special Order, punishable by contempt, could be entered:

- \* Notice and an opportunity to be heard would have to be given to an interested party, including news media personnel, and
- \* Facts and reasons to explain the necessity for a proposed restrictive order would have to be set forth.

In addition the procedure recommends that expedited judicial review of restrictive orders should be provided before the issues involved become moot.

The Fair Trial-Free Press Committee in its current draft of the procedure strongly recommends against the entry of any orders that would impose direct restraints on the press. It also urges judges to employ measures other than restrictive orders to prevent prejudicial publicity.

## PAIR LAY CONJUGAL SPLIT TO THERAPY

NEW YORK—A couple seeking psychological counseling to save their marriage says they received advice that led to their estrangement because the therapy allegedly included extramarital sexual relations.

The couple—Marianne Chapman of 69 Fifth Avenue and her husband, William, of 515 West End Avenue—made the assertion in a \$5.3 million damage suit filed in State Supreme Court here.

Named as defendants were the Behavior Therapy Center of New York, the center's chief psychologist, Leonard Bachelis and an employee identified only as O. Mikesell.

The Chapmans' effort at reconciliation began in September, 1974 when, in response to an advertisement, they went to the center, they said. Bachelis, they related, referred them to Mikesell.

"Mikesell repeatedly encouraged and even bribed Mrs. Chapman to leave her husband and have sexual relations with him," the couple contended. And between Dec. 25, 1974, and Jan. 1, 1975, Mikesell "induced and did have sexual relations with Mrs. Chapman."

The suit charged further that Bachelis "failed to adequately supervise his staff and failed to diagnose the severity of their problem." Also, that the representation of Mikesell as a psychologist violated the State Education Law.

Consequently, the Chapmans "suffered a deterioration of their psychological state and were caused to become estranged," the suit said. "The marriage suffered a nonremediable breakdown and disintegrated."

Moreover, Mikesell was not properly qualified to give psychological services, the couple contended, and he "misrepresented sexual relations with him as a beneficial element of the case which was needed by her to save her marriage."

N. Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

# Journal - Review

## LAW REVIEW - JOURNAL JOINT WRITING PROGRAM

The Michigan Law Review and Journal of Law Reform are jointly sponsoring a Freshman Writing Program. Each publication will judge the entries independently and issue invitations for membership. Writers who are invited to join both publications will be asked to make a choice between the two. The Journal of Law Reform will continue its practice in inviting first-year students and 1975 summer-starters to submit writing samples, such as Case-Club briefs, memorandum papers, etc.; the dates for the submission of such writing samples will be announced later in the semester. The Journal does, however, especially encourage students seeking staff positions to participate in the Joint Program.

Last Year 52 first-year students participated in the Program. Of the 34 juniors that joined the Law Review staff in August, 1975, 8 were chosen on the basis of their participation in the Writing Program. Of the 45 juniors (excluding transfers) that joined the Journal staff in August, 1975, were selected solely on the basis of their Writing Program papers and 10 additional juniors were selected on the basis of an evaluation of both their Writing Program paper and another writing sample.

The Program will begin February 23, 1976. All entries must be in by 5:00 p.m. on June 15, 1976. Each writer will be allowed three weeks from the date on which he or she selects a topic to complete the paper.

Approximately sixteen topics have been chosen. Participants will be allowed to select a topic from among five of these topics. The five available topics will be changed each day during the Program. Every attempt will be made to have the five available topics cover different areas of the law. These topics are designed to be sufficiently limited in scope to make the time and length constraints reasonable. A participant will be allowed 24 hours in which to select a topic from among the five. The three-week period will begin from the date the topic is selected.

Topics will be available in Room 410 HH from 3:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Andy Marks.

Students are free to discuss research and writing problems with designated members of the two journals during the course of their work. Peter Spanos and Tom Johnston will be available for consultation on behalf of the Journal of Law Reform at Room 731 Legal Research Building. Andy Marks and Eric Freyfogle will be available in the Law Reform Office at Room 410 Hutchins Hall.

Note that under this schedule a participant would have to select a topic by May 25, 1976 to allow three weeks to write the paper. If you will not be in Ann Arbor on May 25 but would like to enter the Program, leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with Andy and he will mail the topics to you. If you must mail your entry to the school, be sure it is post-marked before 5:00 p.m. June 15, 1976.

The entry should be styled in the form of a law review note or comment, rather than in brief or memo form. Any recent copy of the Law Review or the Journal should provide an adequate example of such form. The entry should be typed in the following format:

- 1) 18 page maximum limit on text. [This is suggested. No more should be necessary to deal with the Program's topics.]
- 2) Double space typed.
- 3) Margins: Left-hand--1 1/2"  
Right-hand--1"  
Top-bottom--1"
- 4) Footnotes should be attached separately
- 5) Two copies of your piece should be submitted.

If you have any further questions please contact Andy Marks (764-0542) or Tom Johnston (763-2195).

Representatives of both publications will be present at meetings of the Case Clubs in the near future to discuss both journals and the Joint Writing Program.

# placement

If you have accepted a job--please let us know, even if you found your job through your own efforts. Forms for reporting are available outside Room 100 or in our office.

## FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS:

Each year the Placement Office receives requests from many employers for a directory of student addresses, undergraduate majors, etc. In order to comply with this request, we need your help. Please fill out the form below and return it to our office or the box outside Room 100.

Thank you for your help.

In 1977 I will be seeking a: (permanent position, summer clerkship)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(last) (first) (middle)

Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(street) (city) (state) (zip)

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

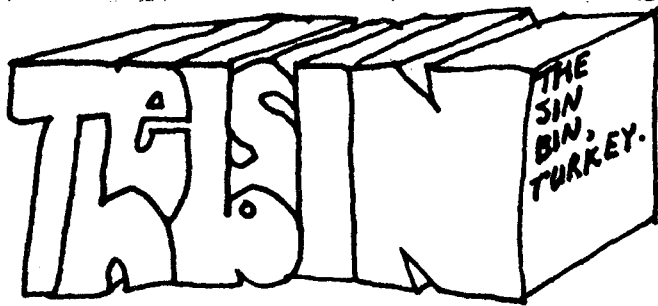
Undergraduate School \_\_\_\_\_

Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_ Minor \_\_\_\_\_

If you know your local address for next fall, please indicate:

\_\_\_\_\_



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- THE WEEKLY PENALTY BOX

The staff of The Weakly Penalty Box just recently gave considerable thought to the possibilities of changing its name. The name of a column in a local paper dealing with basketball seems to lend itself quite well to such purposes. It is called the Full Court Press, with all the cute connotations about it being "Press", i.e. newspaper, etc. [cute, huh?]

Well, this would suit this column just fine since it also is a form of "press" [also since it is a little more pressing than other less obnoxious columns]. But also, it would give new meaning to the word Court (you get it, don't you? courts, the law, circuit court, etc?).

But the idea of the name change was completely abandoned when a junior member (primarily involved in cite checking) suggested that we refine the name a bit further and call it the

FULL COURT PRAECIPE!

[cute, huh?](get yourselves ready for a little bit of esotericism)

JJ White, in last week's hockey game, was discussing the possibilities of writing checks from one account in order to cover a check written from another account, (with regards to comm trans, of course) and was given a two minute minor for cross checking.

This date marks the anniversary of the game in which Joann Little (a North Carolina inmate - as it were -) and Clarence Alligood (her jailor) were both given five minute majors for spearing. Mr. Alligood received a game misconduct and was thrown out of the game for life.

"disappointment" spelled forwards is:  
"disappointment"

it is not a word which is used in describing the actions of our own unelected Prez during the Sunday night massacre when he called for all those resignations, i.e. "disappoints"

it is not to be used as follows: "Back when I was a lad in seminary school, the word disappointment to ask for someone's resignation."

"disjointed" is not a word which means "clean, not holding, barren or without grass."

#### FULL COURT NEWS:

dateline ... Washington. (AP)

The Supreme Court (no relation to the Supremes, by the way) in its decision today to uphold part of the election reform laws but to overturn other parts (if you push something hard enough, it will fall over - Fudd's First Law of Opposition), made a decision as to which was worse: buying a candidate; or buying the actual office for yourself. You see, the Court decided that one was so bad that we can worry about it, but that the other wasn't so bad after all and that we shouldn't worry our cute little non-law review heads about it. If you can't guess which one the Court decided was worse, I'll give you a hint. The whole decision was based on the question: "How much influence can you exert on yourself?"

Question Two (check as many as are correct)

- ☐ yes  
☐ no Is it reasonable to assume that all people in the world are reasonable?

— yes  
 — no If the standard of "ordinary care" is based on a premise of "what is ordinary for the world is ordinary care", then are all the people in the world exerting "ordinary care" all the time?

## Question Three

Is this a circular argument or is it merely spherical?

You've got the one and only world famous Ann Arbor Space Cowboy. We're gonna be 10-10 on this One Three. Hey, all the good numbers to ya' and this is KCD-0760. We're clear.

## Question Four

Is it true that a student was overheard on his or her first day of busing in Deatriot [Detroit?] as saying: "I think we're all bozos on this bus."?

## Question Five

Who is Nelson Rockefeller and how does he make his voice do that?

Stay tuned next week when the weekly penalty box staff (is that an infection?) presents its own version of a  
 ARE YOU SOCIALLY REDEEMING QUIZ,

in the manner of dump truck and someone else's dump truck [what is all this fascination with childhood toys, anyway? I mean, really. How would it read if I had titled this column: The Weekly Dollhouse? I'll admit it might provide some interesting insights into this set of buildings we jokingly refer (reefer) to as a "law""school".]

Anyway the quiz will be OK 'cause it won't have any hard questions in it (I always thought hard questions on exams and quizzes were unfair anyway).

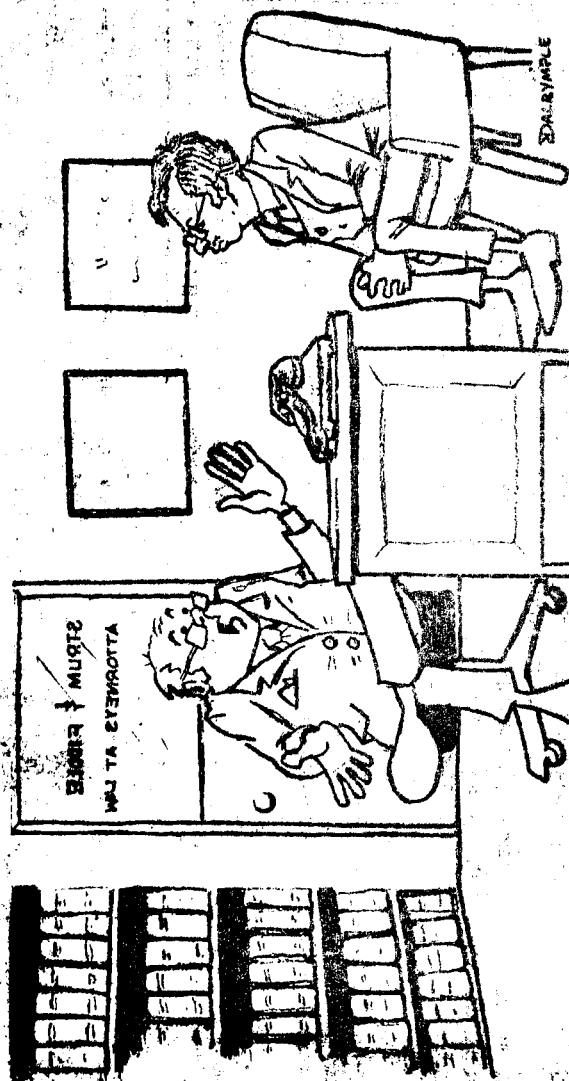
Just to give you an idea of what I mean, try this sample question:

Have you ever heard of Greg Hill?  
 (see, wasn't that easy?)(now try this)  
 Greg Hill is: (choose one)  
 a. Yale Scimitar's son.  
 b. Dean Ste. Antoine's reincarnation (oh, he's not?)  
 (sorry, Ted)

- c. Bill and Emily Harris' pen name
- d. Richie (don't call me Dick) Nixon's pen name
- e. Ms. Betts' husband
- f. the real life personification of the TV character Frank Burns, from M.A.S.H.

If you want to do well on this quiz, listen to all your Firesign Theatre albums, throw in an Arlo Guthrie and an Elton John or two, but most of all - watch and pay attention to a lot of TV commercials (this will be good practice for you when you want to become a real lawyer and wallow in the garbage all day ... why else do you think my name sometimes appears as B. Garbage Allison). If you follow this assignment and forget all those law school pain in the butt assignments, you'll probably get better grades in those courses - so full speed ahead and make sure you sign up for those pass/fail elections now ... before the deadline passes you by and you forgot to do it even though you had been planning to all year long.

(EXPUNGED FROM ANNOTATIONS SOUTH TEXAS COLLEGE OF LAW)

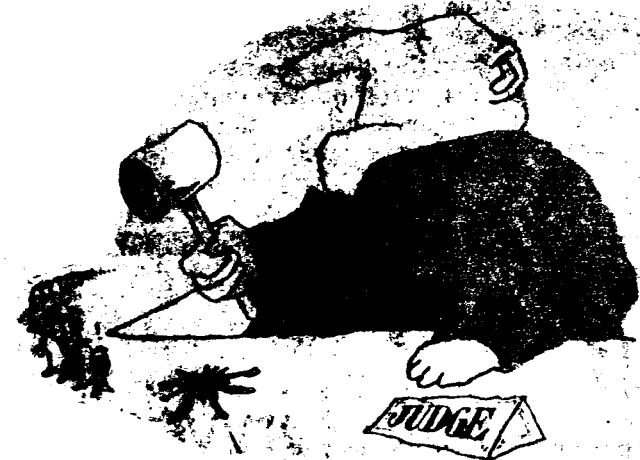


# "JUDICIAL INDISCRETION"

FROM: *RES JESTER*



'Mr. Justice, a written opinion will adequately establish that you are the swing vote.'



"Next case."

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I'VE GOT AN IDEA!  
LET'S THINK UP A  
FANCY RULING THAT  
WOULD LET ALL THE  
KILLERS IN THE  
INSANE ASYLUMS  
GO FREE.

HMM....

GOOD, I LIKE  
THAT.

Z

BUT THAT'S INSANE, JUDGE!  
PEOPLE WILL THINK WE'RE  
CRAZY.

SO WHAT?  
UNDER OUR  
OWN RULING  
THEY'LL HAVE  
TO LET US  
GO FREE.

ABRAHAM

TALES FROM THE PM

--- The Pearl

I hadn't seen David since we both selected Utah for our last case-club assignment on oceanic costal water rights. Naturally, then, when we ran into each other at the PM the conversation and the beer flowed too freely.

As the small talk shrunk to the size of a law quad single, I happened to mention that there was a proposal to record class sessions and place them on reserve for student use. We both saw that the obvious problem in that event would be to get a quorum of students into a classroom. But he was more perceptive than I.

"The entire recording industry is beset by the problem of bootleg and pirate recordings, and I can see the same problem emerging here. Do you know how many people would love to get a copy of "Bail to Post-Conviction Review" course or Sandalow's "Federal Courts and the Federal System" after the hanging curves which came out of those classes? I can also see the CIA infiltrating the law school to record Doug Kahn's Tax I in order to give top operators survival training."

"You're right," I said, "There wouldn't be enough to go around. But, you know what worries me is that the next progressive step would be to use the under-utilized videotape machines and that could be disastrous. Why think of Sudden Sam Estep peering down at himself under-over-through those spectacles (a appropos monicker) of his. Think of Doc Watson being confronted by his anthropomorphic visage straight our "The Ten Commandments and/or "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". On the other hand, the Student Redwings could benefit from slow-motion replaus of Ollie Browder's famed misdirection-feint method of calling on folks.

"The problem is," said David, "You could never get Charley Donahue off camera."

As the intoxicification grew, so did our ambitions. "Why pearl," says David "We could make our own law school special. We could call it "That's Entertainment?" "Starring who, I said, "Frank Allen in a bowler hat dancing through such tunes as the "The Saga of Dudley and Stephens" a la Fred Astaire?"

"No," responded David, "every special needs a good impersonator and we could get Ollie Browder to do his George Burns imitation."

"Or," said I bitterly, "George Palmer doing his all too realistic Don Rickles routine."

Then, as our bar tab grew, so did our ambitions again." Why think of it," exclaimed David, "An entire broadcasting system centered around MIAW-TV (slogan - "It's Law). Think of the high quality programming. Prof. Areen starring in her own series "Judith", a touching and poignant tale of a wonderful school marm lost in a wild and chauvinistic west. "Stg. Rock" starring J.J. White, last seen slapping Gen. Patton in the face at 8:00 in the morning shouting "Wake up soldier!". Another show could present the tale of a graduate of a ghetto school who returns there to teach just a few years later. We could call it "Welcome Back Teddy".

"Don't forget Rhonda's show, I said "She's taking it" One Day at a Time".

We had reached the point of launching our careers as media super-executives, but how to do it. We finally hit on the idea of tossing in a special bonus Law School sound effects record with our first entertainment package. Also available in stereo and 8-track tapes. The kind were an obnoxious out-of-work DJ lays the heavy sell on you.

"Think of it," I said, "Genuine State St. traffic, the thunderings of the Ann Arbor Railway, the sounds of pinball."

"Why miss a chance for a little ad hominem libel," said David, "Why not include the sound of Al Smith's key chain or Frank Allens insufferable "Yessssssssssssssssssssss."

"For the younger crowd, I said, "We could have Lee Bollinger's combined effect of rubbing his beard along with the immortal line "I'm not persuaded". Or Gerry Rosbery's solution to a hopeless complicated legal problem:" Isn't it clear..."

"One other thing," said David, "Pearl, who gets possession of the tapes?"

"Who cares," said I, "No one would make a stink over that anyway."

Professor Allen Smith in China  
or  
Stranger in a Strange Land

(The following is the first part of a two-part hypothetical interview with University of Michigan Law School Professor Allen Smith, who has just returned from a three-week tour of the People's Republic of China.)

Interviewer: Could you tell us what happened when you first arrived in China?

Smith: Well, I landed at Peking International Airport and my welcome was really quite flattering. First, a red carpet was rolled out to the plane, then my path was strewn with garlands of roses, finally two dozen Chinese dignitaries prostrated themselves at my feet. I was truly overwhelmed.

I: They must have thought very highly of you.

S: No. Actually, they thought I was Nixon.

I: Oh, I see. What happened when they found out their mistake.

S: They looked a little disappointed but they recovered nicely. They gave me another copy of Quotations from Chairman Mao and then asked me who I was.

I: What did you tell them?

S: I told them I was Allen Smith.

I: And?

S: And they asked me if that was my real name. When I assured them that it was, they asked me what my occupation was. I told them I worked at the University of Michigan Law School and that I was a Professor of Property.

I: What did they say to that?

S: They said "A Professor of What?" I repeated "Professor of Property" and they asked me to explain. I told them about rights, privileges, powers, immunities and interests, but they didn't seem to understand. Then I explained the difference between ownership and possession but they didn't seem to grasp the difference. Finally, I grabbed some of the roses on the ground and yelled "Property! Mine! You can't have!" They shook their heads and looked a little strange, but I think they got the point. Then they escorted me to my hotel.

I: They had a limosine waiting?

S: No. They had a one-speed bicycle with balloon tires and coaster brake. They gave me a map written in Chinese and drew a couple of arrows on it and said good luck. But I outsmarted them. I rode really slowly and the three secret police assigned to follow me kept catching up. Eventually, they gave up and took me to the hotel.

I: I don't imagine they had bell-boys at the hotel.

S: Bell-boys? Hell, they didn't even have maids or laundry workers. When I checked in they asked me to sign the duty roster and choose between ironing sheets or making beds. I told them that I'd pay somebody to do it for me, but they said that everybody else was busy doing their own jobs. I said they should go down to the unemployment office and get somebody down there.

I: Did they?

S: They said "The What Office?" I said "Unemployment Office." You know, people with no jobs. They said that everybody in China already had a job and they couldn't imagine running a country in a way that everybody didn't have a job.

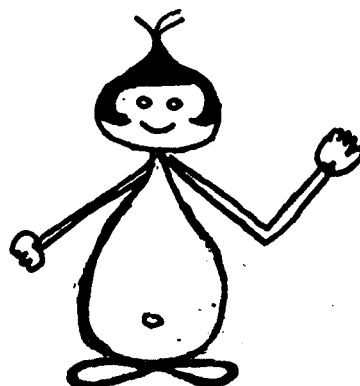
I: So what did you do?

S: I chose making beds. I figured that they ironed sheets using hot bricks. Since I was suffering from jet lag, I asked them if I could sleep for a while. They said that was ok and they told me that my room had a water bed.

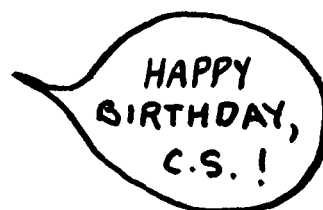


- I: I didn't know that the Chinese had real water beds.
- S: They don't. The ceiling over my mattress had a bad leak. But I was so tired I slept well anyway. They woke me up at 5:30 the next morning and said that because I looked so tired, they let me sleep a half hour longer than they usually let people sleep. I looked out my window and it was already the morning rush hour with people going to work. In fact, I saw a five bicycle pile-up right outside my hotel.
- I: What did you see while you were in China?
- S: I asked to see the slave-labor camps, but they acted as if they didn't understand. I then asked to see the law school and they said ok. I was truly overwhelmed by it.
- I: You were overwhelmed by its size and grandeur?
- S: No. I was overwhelmed by the smell. You see, it's in the basement of a fish processing plant. The law library was in an old refrigeration room. They really don't have very much case law.
- I: They've simplified it?
- S: Simplified it? Hell, they've gotten rid of all of the good stuff. No property law, no landlord-tenant, no contracts, no tax law, no creditor's rights, no corporate law, no trusts, no securities regulation, not even any tort law. Anyone who is sick or injured gets free medical treatment and the person causing the injury is not liable for the bills. If that isn't an incentive for negligence, I don't know what is.
- I: Did you get to see the fish processing plant upstairs?
- S: Yes. Some of the law school faculty were working up there part-time. Everybody in China has to spend one-third of their time doing manual labor. Even the party dictators. I think it's sort of demeaning. I mean, can you imagine requiring Nelson Rockefeller to shovel manure?
- I: No. I really can't. What did the law school faculty tell you?
- S: They said there wasn't an overwhelming number of students who wanted to study law. Moreover, they said that the students wouldn't study anything unless it was demonstrated to be of some practical use to them in later life. I told them about how students compete madly to get into law school here and that once they're in law school how they willingly study anything we throw at them no matter how ancient, arcane, obscure, or worthless. Most of the faculty weren't impressed, but a couple of them seemed quite envious. They said it was like that in China in the good old days.
- I: Did you see any other universities or colleges?
- S: Yes. I saw Peking University and I tried to determine the academic calibre of the students there. I asked one student what is grade point average had been to get into the university, but he didn't seem to understand. I asked him how he got into the "U" and he told me that everybody in China must work for at least two years after high school before they can go to college. After that, they can go to college if they are chosen by their fellow workers. Then I asked him whether any of the students were there on ping-pong scholarships, but he just laughed.

(Don't miss part two of this exciting and informative interview appearing in next week's Res Gestae.)



*Crusader Rabbit*



# TRADITIONAL PRACTICES CONFERENCE

Some students at U-M Law, calling themselves Section 5, have conspired to produce a Second Annual Alternative Practices Conference for Saturday, March 20. We, the students of Section 0, feel that too much emphasis is being placed upon alternative practice at this law school. Accordingly, we intend to hold a competing Traditional Practices Conference which will deal with the following areas:

**FORECLOSING MORTGAGES LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by former Green Berets turned attorneys who specialize in foreclosing mortgages on widows, orphans, and cripples. Special attention will be devoted to delivering patronizing sermons on the sanctity of private property and how people who don't have any property are lower than animals. As one of our participants expressed it, "After you've shelled a few villages in 'Nam, throwing beggars out of their homes is a snap."

**LANDLORD LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by attorneys who are experts in the feudal law of medieval England and why it should still apply today. They will concentrate on how to constructively evict a tenant while still collecting rent; how to secure a certificate of compliance with housing codes for any dwelling unit with at least a floor, ceiling, and three walls; and how to avoid ever giving back a security deposit. They will also deal with unconscionable lease clauses and how to enforce them.

**MANAGING LABOR LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by attorneys who think that the National Labor Relations Board is a bunch of Commie crap. They will relate their experiences in avoiding such silly laws as Occupational Health and Safety, Child Labor, and the 13th Amendment. They will also deal with preventing union organizing by keeping workers happy and shortening the life expectancy of potential union organizers.

**INSECURE INSURANCE LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by former Zen Masters turned attorneys who can successfully argue that fires increase the value of property, accidents improve people's health, and death is really life in another form and certainly nothing for which a company should pay out benefits. Other arguments will be discussed such as the contention that insurance company funds are much better spent invested in Ramada Inns than paid out to greedy relatives of dead people. One of our participants claims to have won a case by persuading the jury that money can't bring back dead people but it can build a new motel swimming pool.

**TAX LOOPHOLE LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by former staff aides on the House Ways and Means Committee who are now corporate attorneys exploiting the loopholes that they helped create. They will demonstrate loopholes based upon farms that don't grow cotton, wells that don't pump oil, and rental property that houses only rats. Their final magic trick will be to turn a million dollars into a billion dollars in five years without paying a dime in taxes.

**UNFAIR (BUT LEGAL) TRADE PRACTICES LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by attorneys who are experts in the doctrine of caveat emptor and the philosophy of P.T. Barnum ("There's a sucker born every minute"). Features of the workshop include price fixing by mental telepathy, adhering to FTC requirements by labeling in Esperanto, and disclaiming false advertising by showing that any reasonable five year old would recognize such claims as fairy tales. One participant will personally autograph copies of his latest book The FTC and FDA: Tools of the Bolsheviks?.

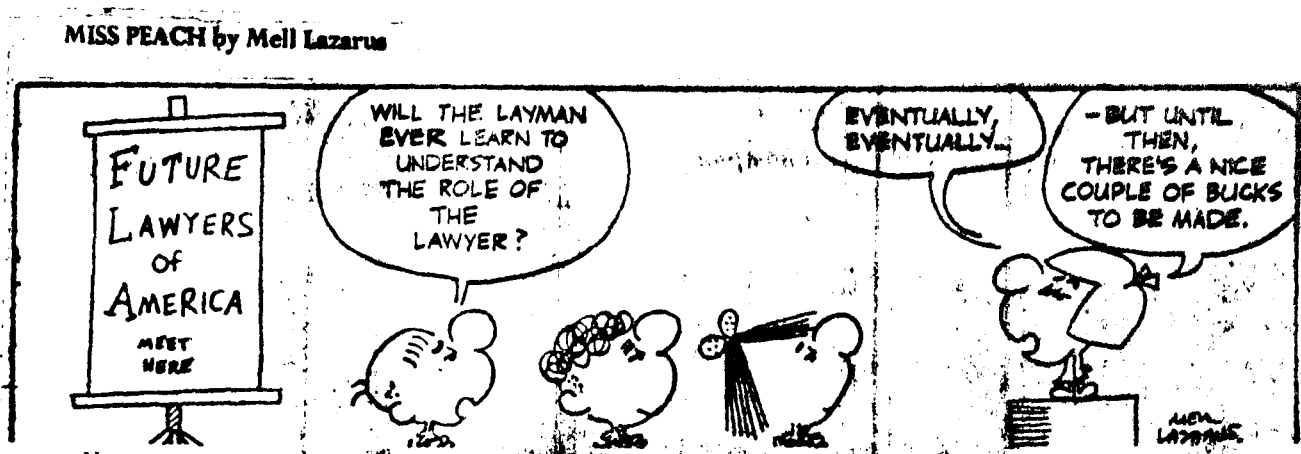
**PRODUCTS IMMUNITY LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by former used car dealers turned attorneys who can not only lie under oath but pass a lie detector test while doing so. They will stress aspects of proving that customers are presumed experts in judging the potential hazards of products, that customers have consented to assuming any risk inherent in products, and that products don't kill people -- people kill people. Highlights include the description of a successful defense of a drug store indicted for selling moth balls as birth control pills.

**PATENT LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by attorneys who believe that a patent, copyright, or trademark is only as good as the lawyer who defends it. They will prove that the IBM 360 computer is unpatentable on the grounds that it is only a large and complicated copy of their client's adding machine, while at the same time proving that their client's new yo-yo is a completely original invention. They will also give tips on procuring expert witnesses with dubious credentials from obscure backwoods colleges.

**WORKERS DISPENSATION LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by former Teamster "enforcers" turned attorneys who are trained in investigating and hounding supposedly "disabled" workers who malingering while collecting worker's compensation. Since an employer's contribution to the workers comp fund increases whenever an employee collects benefits, the participants will deal with the limits of human endurance -- as shown by the Bataan Death March and the Black Hole of Calcutta -- to prove that the loss of a limb should be no barrier to an employee continuing to provide productive work for his employer. As one of our participants has said, "Even a basket case can get a job like licking postage stamps."

**ANTI-ANTI-TRUST LAW:** Workshop will be conducted by laissez faire Social Darwinists turned attorneys who believe that might makes rights as well as huge profits. As former staff attorneys in the Justice Department's anti-trust division during the administration of Herbert Hoover, the participants will explain why government's role in the economy should be strictly limited to providing massive subsidies to business and granting corporations immunity from suit by pesky "public interest" types. They will place emphasis upon the Freedom of Choice issue as exemplified by MacDonald's and Burger King, GM and Ford, and Howard Johnson's and Holiday Inns.

*Cruelty Pabst*



Read-Only Memories  
by the Malevolent Memo Maker

My oh my, little 'ole MMM has rated a mention in the "Sin Bin" for two weeks running (running being the only proper way to get away from G. Birdshit Alwaysdumb). It's difficult to express my feelings at this high honor, although the word "nausea" does come to mind.

Here's a question for you to ponder until next week--what do you call a member of the most discriminated-against class of law students? I'll give you a hint: W.A.S.S.A.R. MAN. Which is not to be confused with the test you should take after groping a groupie in one of the library alcoves. Which in turn is not to be confused with fooling around with a penalty box. Keep your marker on this channel for an answer that will buoy your spirits.

This week's Medal of Valor for service above and beyond the call of stupidity goes to the Oakland County chapter of N.O.W. (which does not, as commonly believed, stand for Nagging Offensive Itches, though it's close). Students at Andover High School announced a "Slave Day", to raise money for a Detroit charity. By paying a fee, a student could get another to carry books and do other menial--but harmless--tasks for a day. Last year the males were the slaves, so it was the females' turn this time.

How does N.O.W. fit into this? Simple--that fine organization of harpies and has-beens threatened to file suit to prohibit such "illegal and sexist" activity as using women as totally voluntary "slaves". However, they did express approval for last year's arrangement, wherein the guys were the slaves. Gee, I guess sexism is only proper when you're female, right?

As to why N.O.W. felt it had the right to even open its overly-large collective mouth about something which was none of its business--who knows? It's typical, though. Each time a class or group is labeled as disadvantaged in some way, the members of that group seem to believe they have been given a mandate to meddle in everything. They don't realize that meddling, like any other skilled profession, is best left to professionals such as G.B.A., G.H., or even MMM!

I, for one, am sick and tired of countless pressure groups--racial, religious, ethnic, or otherwise--that constantly tell me how to run my life. In doing so, they exhibit the one trait which should be discriminated against--stupidity. While this trait is generally self-correcting over the long run, the groups are doing their best to prove that they can be even bigger idiots than everyone else. So far, they've had great success.

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A Massachusetts Senate bill now under consideration would prohibit the sale of cigarette papers to anyone under 18. All others would have to sign a statement saying that the papers will be used only for tobacco. I guess Jack Ford had better stay out of Boston.

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Dear Campus Parking Office--  
It's me again! Aren't you pleased?! Well, I'm glad at least one of us is. Just thought I should tell you that my car's been broken into. Again. So have a few others in that lot. Now, I sure don't want to interrupt your 9-to-5 coffee break, but could you kindly get off your butts and get some more patrols? Like maybe at least once a year? Yours ~~false~~ly, MMM. P.S.--Don't worry about plowing the lot. After only 5 1/2 weeks,

## DUMP TRUCK

"I NEED A DUMP TRUCK, BABY,  
TO UNLOAD MY HEAD."--B. Dylan

by Larry Halperin

I am in Chicago as you are reading this, so I am safe from any immediate response. Saying something good about professors is one thing, but today the Dump Truck is getting personal as the subject is law students.

My basic conclusions are: make no hasty generalizations, reserve judgments, every cloud has a silver lining, etc. That is, I think you all are dildos in the mass, but I am always pleasantly surprised on the individual level. When I look around in class, or stand out in the hall, I think "Who the hell are these people. This faceless lump of humanity is of no consequence to me or even to themselves." But it is impossible to cling to that attitude upon meeting and talking to any one of that mass. In other words, although I have no respect for the total population, I can honestly say "I never met a law student I didn't like." \*(see end of column)

These thoughts have arisen from a number of general and specific incidents. Allow me to enumerate. First, I have worked at the library circulation desk for the last four years and over that time I have seen many, many students come and go. (In case anyone has been dying to get my autograph I'm there Wednesday 9pm to midnight and Thursday 4-6) Often will someone come up and disturb my "very important" reading of the Sunday NY Times by making a difficult request (like getting something from level 10) My initial reaction is "What a pain in the ass"--but either I'll make a joking remark or the person will do so and in a few seconds the whole feeling changes. It seems (just about) everyone has the capacity to be witty, or just not take the whole business too seriously, when given the opportunity. Anyway for that brief moment of "repartee"

the shapeless protoplasm takes on some identity, and I realize that it is just the nature of the law school beast that tends to make it appear as if personalities have been warped. (A caveat on wit--if I had a nickel for every time somebody made a "clever" remark about being back in less time when I tell them "The book is due back in 4 hours," I wouldn't have to worry about my tuition bill.)

A second example (and I certainly want to apologize to Mr. K. if this disturbs him in any way-but I don't think it will.) In Trial Practice we are assigned partners according to how we signed the seating chart. I had seen the person I was put with in E.O. last year, and I thought then that his questions were really, pardon me, fucked. Going on nothing more than that, I had grave reservations about the success of our partnership for the trial. But as it turns out, when I got to know the man he was interesting, personable, fun, and very capable besides. My doubts were totally pointless. (Similar to that incident--last semester I was just arbitrarily assigned a partner at the Clinic--and I'm sure each of you thinks the same general way I do--that with all those turkeys "out there" the greatest probability is that you'll end up with one in any random process--but again, my partner turned out to be an absolutely excellent person in all respects. I now consider him a good friend, and it just gives cumulative evidence to the notion that most everybody here is ok, if you get to know him/her.)

Here is a general kind of thing--what actually triggered the writing of this column. In Labor Law last Friday we were talking about picketing at various places. In that context Rothschild said there were some groups that just "come and go," he paused, then added "speaking of

Michelangelo." There was much laughter, and I sat there smug in my elitism (I'll never learn) wondering if "those people" were laughing at the apparent incongruity of the words or if they were acquainted with "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock." Then I heard someone say something about it being a literary allusion and I knew, once again, that "the great unwashed" has a lot more going for it than I am willing to give it credit for.

Anyway the point is, just as my attitudes have mellowed on the professors, so I've mellowed on the students. I wonder if it's not like the person who finishes his freshman year at college and is convinced his parents are totally stupid, and then in a year or two, is amazed to see how much they have learned. (If I'm not being clear, I mean it is really the observer, rather than the observed that is doing the changing...) The good qualities are there, you just have to be willing to notice them.

\*I usually write my pieces and then let them sit a few days before typing them, so that I can think about what I'm going to subject to your scrutiny. Here I don't know what I've said. To be honest, I do believe that most everyone here is extremely intelligent in "the law," but that there are large personality gaps in other ways. So I conclude with these thoughts: 1) Just as they used to say, "Will Rodgers never met Richard Nixon," I would not want my statement about never meeting a law student I didn't like to be applied prospectively. 2) What do these comments indicate about my values and just who the hell am I to be writing this anyway. 3) Let me point anyone can write and have material printed in this paper--so if this column (or anything else in the R.G.) prompts some thoughts, feel free to respond. To descend into the scatological-- opinions are like assholes- everybody's got 'em.

the snow went away all by itself.

Last week's tale of the unfortunate explorers and the foo bird calls to mind a somewhat similar story about a hermit in the Arctic. He too was constantly the target of aerial bombing, though this time a large flock of small Arctic sea birds was the culprit. The constant bombardment of his igloo, sled, and person finally got to be too much for him one day, and he cracked. In an insane rage, he began throwing rocks at the birds, killing hundreds. Many hours later, exhausted but happy, he was resting on a convenient ledge contemplating the peace and quiet, as well as the lack of airborne obscenities. Suddenly, in the midst of the heap of carcasses, a single bird struggled to its feet and took off. Seconds later, it dove on our hero, and scored a bullseye.

Moral: In searching for a clean, quiet place to live in the Arctic, leave no tern unstoned.

GREG HILL AS SNOW WHITE

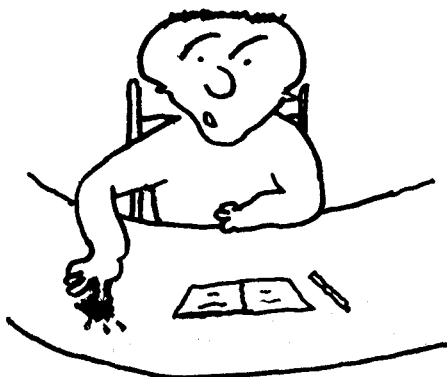


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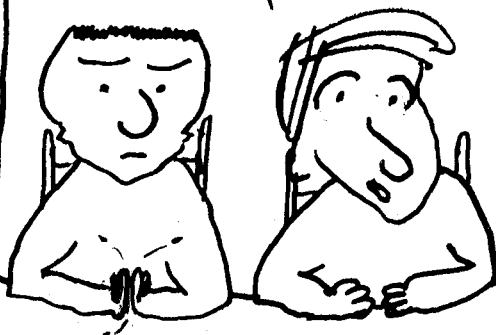
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# EXCITING MOMENTS <sup>IN</sup> CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

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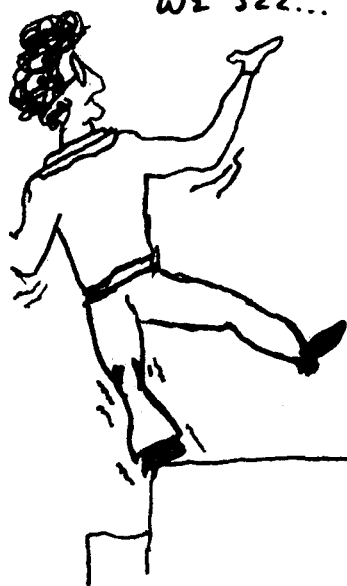
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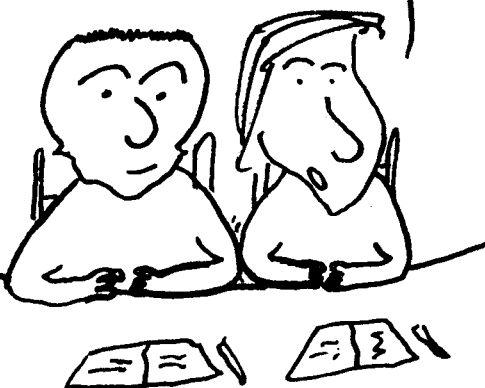
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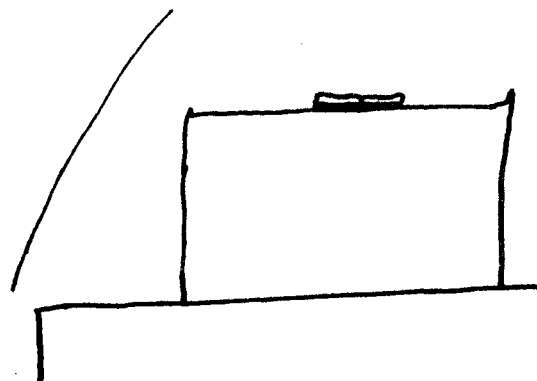
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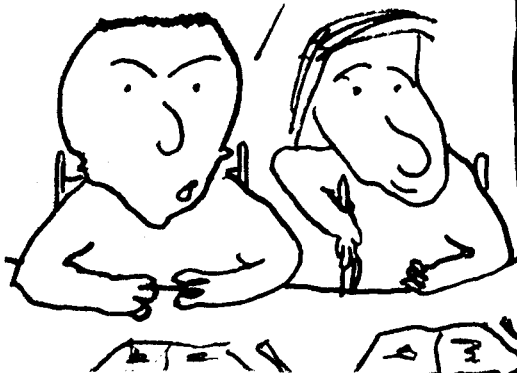
THERE HE GOES AGAIN.



ER, EXCUSE ME, I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU...



THERE'S GOT TO BE SOMETHING THAT WE CAN DO TO HELP WESTEN OUT. HE'S GONNA KILL HIMSELF ONE OF THESE DAYS.



NEXT MORNING...

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JUST BE READY.

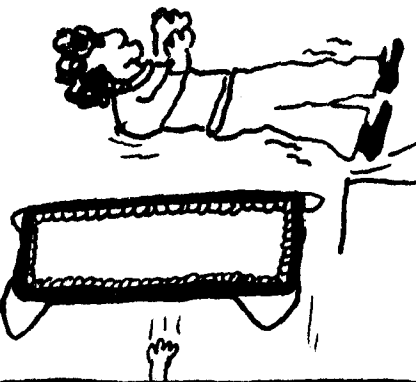
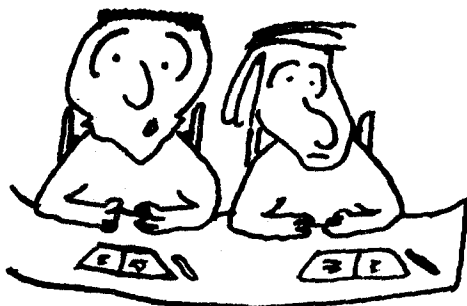


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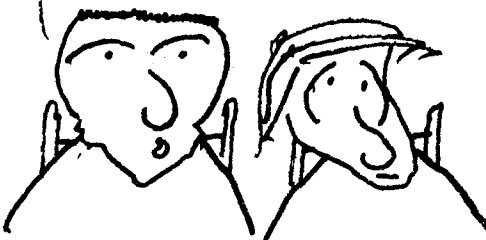
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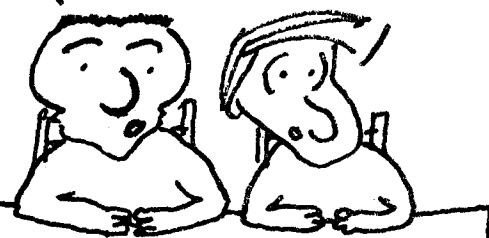


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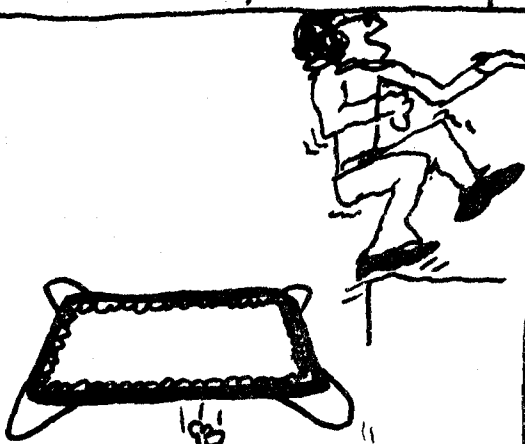
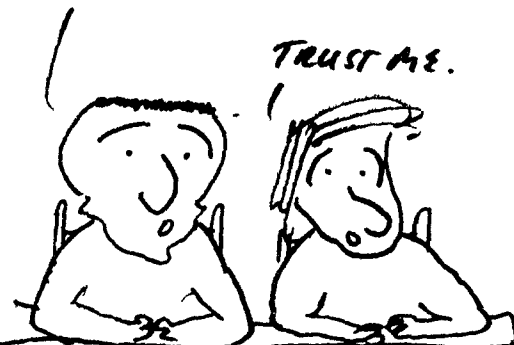
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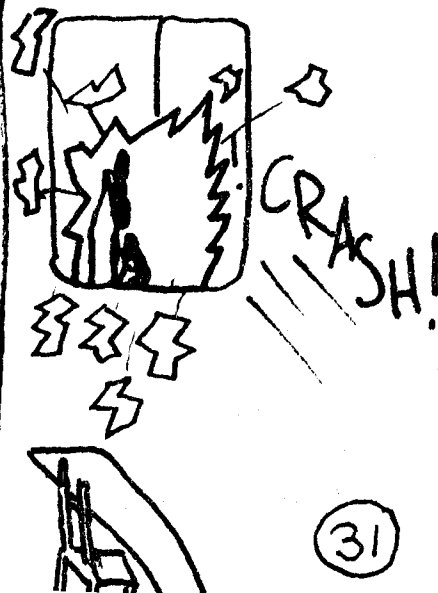
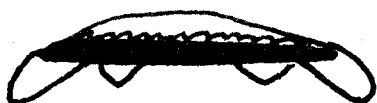


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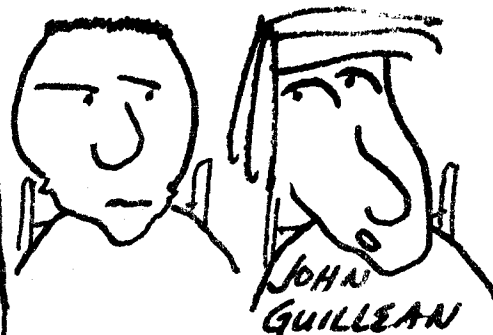
TRUST ME.



SPRING



HEY, I TRIED!





## INTRAMURAL NEWS

The following are the deadlines for remaining sports in the I-M program this year.

### GRADUATE DIVISION:

Foul Shooting	Mar. 3	5 per team
Volleyball	Mar. 16	6
Relays (T&F)	Mar. 24	3

These are the minimum number per team.

### CO-REC DIVISION:

Swim Meet	Mar. 15	4
Volleyball	Mar. 15	6

Teams may be entered at the Sports Committee box at the Lawyers Club desk or at B-15, before noon of the day of the deadline. You may register a team at the I-M office, BUT THEN YOU PAY ANY ENTRY FEES.

## OLYMPIC TRIBUTE

I feel that it is an injustice that such great competitors as Dorothy Hamill & Shelia Young were virtual unknowns before their olympic victories. World class athletes of even the so-called minor sports deserve more recognition for their efforts in representing the country. Thus I would like to recount a recent interview I was able to obtain with one of Americas best hopes for a gold in the summer games.

Interviewer: Prof. Kahne, is it true that you are training for the 76 olympic trials in the 55-minute speed speaking event?

Kahne: That's-not-been-decided-at-this-time-I-may-concentrate-on-the-longer-events-or-I-may-try-the-head-spinning-and-mind-reeling-events.

I: I guess the 55 minute event is actually considered a spirit today.

K: Yes-that's-true-just-four-years-ago-it-was-a-distance-event-but-no-longer-in-fact-I-am-only-getting-warmed-up-by-the-end-of-55-minutes-so-I-feel-I-should-try-the-65-minute-event.

I: Only warmed up?

K: Yes-I've-had-a-problem-staying-inside-the-boundaries-of-the-55-minute-event-the-judges-tend-to-mark-me-down-on-that.

I: Has the site of the olympic events been decided yet?

K: Yes-it-will-be-somewhere-in-76-Cumulative-Bull.

I: Have you had a chance to look over the olympic course in the 55 and 65 minute events?

K: Yes-I-am-surprised-at-how-smooth-the-course-is-as-you-well-know-I-have-been-training-on-a-very-rough-course.

I: How so?

K: My-speed-speaking-training-course-has-many-obstacles-frequently-you-find-hands-sticking-up-in-front-of-you-as-you-sail-down-the-course-some-straight-up-in-the-air-others-only-high-enough-to-scratch-an-accompanying-head-of-course-once-in-a-while-a-spectator-will-throw-a-confused-look-into-your-path-but-they-are-fairly-easy-to-avoid.

I: Who do you think will be your toughest competition in the upcoming years?

K: There-are-several-fast-talking-competitors-in-the-field-but-fortunately-most-will-be-busy-running-for-president-this-year-there-is-the-possibility-that-Prof-Wagg-will-switch-events-to-compete-with-me-as-you-probably-know-Prof-Wagg-has-traditionally-specialized-in-the-seemingly-random-hop-skip-and-jump-also-known-as-the-seemingly-random-triple-jump-and-the-16-pound-question-put.

I: I want to thank you for taking this 1.25 seconds out of answer some questions.

K: No-problem-I-needed-something-to-use-as-a-cool-down-after-my-practice-anyway.

By  
Larry Gagnone

## RG POLITICAL POLL

Q. "Lefty, Lefty, off the wall, who's the savviest of them all?"

A. This week it's Dan Swanson who, along with four others, predicted the top five Democratic finishers in order. All five of the winners-in-common tabbed Reagan over Ford, but Dan's guess of 52 percent was closest to the former acting California governor's losing percentage.

Dan can pick up his prize, \$2.00 (payable in cash or peanuts) and an old stogie, at the RG office next Wednesday.

BIG LOSER OF THE WEEK was R. Sargent Shriver who is discovering his campaign is suffering from acute stassenization. If the Sarge can't make the varsity next Tuesday in Massachusetts, it's all over for him.

CLASS CURVE: Most everybody (78 percent) went with Mr. Peanut in the Democratic column, and most of those entries selected Mo Udall for the runnerup slot. And 66 percent of the entries correctly picked Prez. Ford's foto finish over Reagan.

THIS WEEK'S POLL covers two primaries, Massachusetts (March 2) and Florida (March 9). Wallace and Jackson will make their debuts on the ballot in Mass., while Florida promises a one-on-one spectacular: Carter v. Wallace and the Ford-Reagan rematch. NOTE that the Vermont primary, allegedly scheduled for March 2, is not covered in this poll. As everybody know, there is no Vermont.

Pick the top 3 Democratic finishers in Massachusetts: \_\_\_\_\_,  
\_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

Pick the Republican winner in Massachusetts: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick the top 3 Democratic finishers in Florida: \_\_\_\_\_,  
\_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

Pick the Republican winner in Florida: \_\_\_\_\_.

TIE-BREAKER #1: How many percent of the Florida GOP vote will Gerald Ford win? \_\_\_\_\_

TIE-BREAKER #2 (if necessary): How many of Florida's 15 Congressional districts will Jimmy Carter win? \_\_\_\_\_.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

## POLITICAL ALMANACK

CBS should have stayed in Puerto Rico to cover last Sunday's Democratic caucuses--most of them broke out in fistfights, which must have been better than the Ali-Coopman dance step demonstration. In the caucuses which did come off, Jax scooped up 4 votes, 2 went uncommitted.

Last Tuesday another frozen wasteland went to the polls to pick delegates. Minnesota Dems cast 53% of its votes for HHH, another 44% uncommitted, and 3 percent for others. On the GOP side, Ford picked up 53%, Reagan 36 and the rest uncommitted.

THE RG DELEGATE COUNT (highly unofficial; all warranties of accuracy disclaimed): Carter 48½, Humphrey 34½, Wallace 15, Harris 11½, Bayh 6, Shriver 5½, Udall 5, Jackson 4½, Others 5½, Uncommitted 61½--Total Democratic Delegates 197

# Sports Poll

This week we'll start with a special mention to Law Green, who last Wednesday returned the Class A intramural championship to its rightful place in the Law Quad after the absence of a year.

Last week's poll was won by J. Lawniczak, with a record of 23-10 (two games were not scheduled). Perry Cross was last at 11-22. Winners can pick up their prizes at Room B-15 of the Law Quad.

And now for the poll:

## SATURDAY:

Tennessee(2½) at Alabama  
 Holy Cross at Boston College(6½)  
 Bradley(10½) at N. Texas St.  
 St. Francis(Pa)(2½) at Canisius  
 Centenary(½) at UNC Charlotte  
 San Francisco(7½) at Cincinnati  
 Fla. Southern(18½) at Clemson  
 Creighton(3½) at Oral Roberts  
 Detroit at Loyola(Chi)(8½)  
 Drake(16½) at W. Texas St.  
 Duke(12½) at North Carolina  
 Georgetown at Fordham(15½)  
 Illinois(7½) at Purdue  
 Seton Hall at Iona(9½)  
 MICHIGAN at Iowa(4½)  
 Kansas St. at Iowa St.(11½)  
 Lehigh(17½) at Lafayette  
 Long Island U.(20½) at Rutgers  
 Vanderbilt at LSU(9½)  
 Louisville at Wichita St.(7½)  
 Marquette at Notre Dame(1½)  
 Virginia(10½) at Maryland  
 Michigan St. at Minnesota(½)  
 Missouri at Oklahoma(5½)  
 St. Bonaventure(½) at Niagara  
 North Carolina St. at Wake Forest(2½)  
 Ohio St.(9½) at Northwestern  
 St. John's at Providence(4½)  
 Villanova(3½) v. St. Joseph's  
 SW Louisiana(16½) at So. Alabama  
 UCLA at Stanford(8½)  
 Virginia Tech(½) at Syracuse  
 Washington at Oregon St.(5½)  
 Austin Peay at W. Kentucky(1½)

## SUNDAY:

Cincinnati at Duquesne(6½)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

## RG POLL: (CONTINUED)

TIEBREAKER: There are several conference tournaments coming up in the next couple of weeks. The tiebreaker involves picking the winners of each.

Atlantic Coast: \_\_\_\_\_

Southern: \_\_\_\_\_

Ohio Valley: \_\_\_\_\_

Big Sky: \_\_\_\_\_

Southwest: \_\_\_\_\_

Metro-6: \_\_\_\_\_

Pacific Coast: (Not Pac-8 or WCAC) \_\_\_\_\_

ECAC New England: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (includes Yankee Conf.)

ECAC Metro New York-N.J.: \_\_\_\_\_

ECAC Upstate New York: \_\_\_\_\_

ECAC Middle Atlantic: \_\_\_\_\_

## RG RANKINGS:

	LW
1. Marquette(22-1)(2)	4
2. Indiana(24-0)(1)	1
3. Rutgers(23-0)(1)	3
4. North Carolina(23-2)(1)	2
5. Nevada Las Vegas(25-1)	7
6. Alabama(19-3)	9
7. Notre Dame(20-4)	7
8. MICHIGAN(19-5)	10
9. Washington(21-3)	10
10. UCLA(20-4)	5
11. Maryland(19-5)	6
12. Tennessee(18-4)	13
13. Missouri(22-3)	15
14. No. Car. St.(19-6)	12
15. St. John's(20-3)	16
16. Princeton(18-4)	18
17. Cincinnati(19-3)	14
18. Louisville(18-5)	17
19. Arizona(19-8)	NR
20. Utah(17-6)	19

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: N. Texas St. (19-4), Texas A&M(20-5), W. Tex. St. (17-4), Virginia Tech(20-5), Western Michigan(20-1), Oregon(17-9), Florida St.(18-4), Kansas St.(18-6), Texas Tech(19-5), UNC Charlotte(18-4)

(LONGEST R.G. EVER!) 34 !!